

Western Kentucky University

TopSCHOLAR®

---

WKU Archives Records

WKU Archives

---

2-5-1991

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 66, No. 38

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [Advertising and Promotion Management Commons](#), [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Military and Veterans Studies Commons](#), [Military History Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [University Extension Commons](#)

---

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

# College Heights Herald

VOL. 66, NO. 38

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1991

## Western studying link with credit union

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

President Thomas Meredith said he's looking into the relationship between Western and the Western Kentucky University Credit Union, Inc.

"If it started as one thing and has become something else or if there is an absolute hand-in-glove relationship... I don't know the answer to that but

we'll find that out," said Meredith, who expects to have a report next week.

The relationship came under scrutiny at the Board of Regents meeting Thursday when regent Robert Chambless said he received a letter lobbying for credit unions.

Chambless said the letter, which was printed at Western's print shop, urges university

employees to contact U.S. Rep. William Natcher and Sens. Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell to protest passing any laws that would tax credit unions and harm their non-profit organization status.

Chambless, a Munfordville banker, said area savings and loans and commercial banks have been good friends of Western and the university should

not encourage lobbying against them. He said Western often asks banks for money.

"We're a party to biting the hand that feeds us," Chambless said.

Valerie Kinder, credit union president, said the letter Chambless received was the Faculty Senate newsletter, which contained an article written by a teacher opposed to the

laws.

"It (the faculty senate) is not connected with the credit union at all," Kinder said.

She said the only tie between the newsletter and the credit union is a quote by her at the end of the newsletter article.

The quote says, "Just write in your own words to let them know

See REGENTS, Page 19



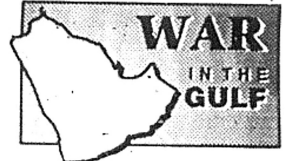
LET US OUT — As temperatures reached into the mid-60s yesterday, Louisville freshman Elaine Simmons and Chicago freshman Jennifer Murtz work on papers during an English 300 class in Cherry Hall

Craig Bell/Herald

## Student fears for her mom in Saudi

By SAM BLACK

Honey Brown sometimes wakes from nightmares and prays for her mom who is stationed with other U. S. troops in the Gulf.



Brown's mom, Meme Ogle, 40, is a nurse and part of the 207th U. S. Army Evacuation Hospital Unit stationed in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"I had nightmares all night,"

STUDENT, Page 6

## Western won't offer new birth control implant

By ANN CLINGERMAN

Norplant, the only form of birth control with a five-year effectiveness rate, will not be available in the Bowling Green area any time soon.

"It's expensive," said Janile Martin, advanced registered nurse practitioner at the Student Health Service. "I don't know if women on campus would be interested."

The Norplant System consists of six matchstick-sized capsules containing progestin — a substance made from the hormone progesterone. Using local anesthesia, an incision is cut into the upper arm and the capsules are

inserted just under the skin. The process takes 15 minutes and can be done in a physician's private office under local anesthetic.

The product and procedure costs about \$500. Norplant can be removed at any time, and a woman can become pregnant within 24 hours after removal.

Nashville, sophomore Michelle Myers said she would be interested in using Norplant if the price went down.

"It's more effective, and it's less troublesome than oral contraceptives," Myers said. "You don't have to think about it every day."

Since 1966 the Norplant sys-

tem has been approved for distribution in 17 countries and has been used by 50,000 women. Just recently it was approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and will be available for distribution in the United States this month.

Norplant is the first new method of birth control available to women in more than 30 years. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Philadelphia will manufacture and distribute Norplant in the United States.

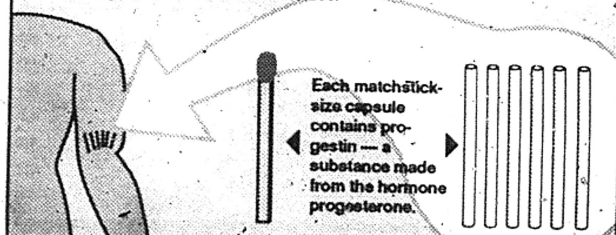
Louisville and Nashville locations of Planned Parenthood plan to offer Norplant by the end

See NORPLANT, Page 3

### How Norplant will be used

Norplant is a contraceptive recently approved by the FDA for use in the U.S. Here's a look at how Norplant will be administered:

The Norplant capsules will be inserted in the upper arm in a simple operation that can be performed in a doctor's office.



J.D. Busser/Herald



## ALMANAC

## Tuition reform won't hit Western

Recommendations to lower tuition rates for community college students won't affect Western.

The Council on Higher Education, tuition task force has proposed that students at accredited community colleges not be charged the same tuition as university students.

Norm Snider, CHE spokesman, said the proposal would only apply to Lexington Community College, a branch of the University of Kentucky. LCC is the only accredited Kentucky community college separate from a university.

The CHE will vote on the recommendation at its March 11 meeting.

## Campusline

■ **The Association of Student Social Workers** will hold its first meeting of the semester at 2:30 today in Grise Hall, Room 141. For information contact Jennifer Ashmore, vice president, at 782-0631.

■ **United Student Activists** will begin its Black History Month film festival with the drama "A Dry White Season" at 7 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 101. For information contact Allison Smith, film coordinator, at 745-2776.

■ **The Campus Civitan Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 341. For information contact Kayren Craighead, secretary, at 745-3716.

■ **Tony Vidmer**, of A.W. Vidmer and Co., will speak to the International Association of Business Communicators at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 305. For information contact David Price, president, at 843-3937.

■ **Kappa Alpha Psi** will show the documentary "Eyes on the Prize" at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Auditorium. For information call the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 842-9480.

■ **Camille Rucker**, community relations director of WSM radio, will speak at the Public Relations Student Society of America meeting at 5:30 tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 340. For information contact Nina Kissinger at 745-5840.

■ **Schneider Hall** will have a Black History Month program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. For information contact Resident Assistant Stephanie Porter at 745-2432.

■ **Louisiana Sen. Cleo Fields** will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium in honor of Black History Month. For information contact Angelique Bell, University Center Board Lecture Committee chairwoman, at 745-5052.

■ **Sally Maggard**, from West Virginia University, will speak on "Appalachian Women on Strike: Class, Gender and Political Action in the Coal Fields" at 3:30 Monday in Ivan Wilson Center, Room 259. For information contact Luz Maria Umpierre, modern language and intercultural studies department head, at 745-2402.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for cloudy skies today with a chance of showers and a high near 60. Tomorrow's forecast includes a 70 percent chance of rain with a high temperature in the mid-50s.

## Folkcrafts

This as entitles you to one free making of a Valentine..

729 Chestnut Street

842-6232

Hours 9:30 - 6 p.m. M - F

9:30 - 2:30 p.m. Sat.

Expires 2-14-91

chh

## Club gives court a trial run

By AMY HOOVER

NASHVILLE — As a metro police officer walked in, he questioned onlookers, "Don't you have anything better to do on a Friday night?"

The officer addressed the crowd at a Nashville night court session. Children, couples and old ladies gathered in the courtroom and prepared to sit back and listen to the cases.

Also in the audience were about 15 members of Western's recently formed Criminology Club, who watched as defendants appeared on charges of driving under the influence, public intoxication, assault and vandalism.

The outbursts gave one the feeling of being in Harry Stone's courtroom on the television show "Night Court," as defendants talked in an informal session with the judge.

Night court, usually open to the public, serves as a type of entertainment for some.

One man remarked that it is cheaper than a bar and he doesn't run the risk of winding up in court as a defendant.

Although the night had some

"  
We learn justice by the books, but we need to see justice in action."  
"

Edward Bohlander

dull moments, the mood changed when individuals that were brought in engaged in shouting matches with officers and arguments with the judge.

It was the first night court appearance for most of the club's members.

The club was formed last spring, said Edward Bohlander, sociology professor and club adviser.

There are 103 criminology minors at Western and 10 to 15 percent are involved in the club, Bohlander said.

The club has no dues and although it is closely linked to the criminology minor, "it's aimed at everyone," said club president Peter Stickel, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn.

"Basically it's a career-oriented type thing, to show people what's out there," said David Vallá, vice president.

"We also try to provide colorful experiences through films and speakers to help students get an understanding of what it's all about," said Bohlander.

In addition to attending the night court session, members have seen movies such as "Crimes of the Century" and the last interview with Ted Bundy.

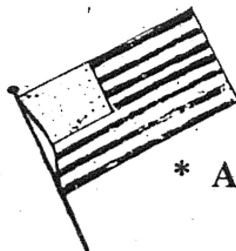
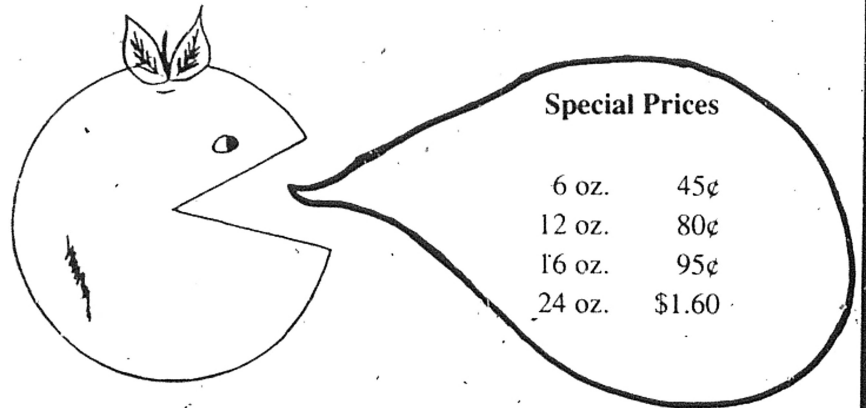
Meeting agendas are often topped by guest speakers from government agencies such as the FBI, U.S. Customs Department and the Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Social workers and probation and parole officers also have come to meetings.

One speaker, an FBI agent from New Orleans, was "extraordinarily informative," Bohlander said.

A trip to Riverbend, a new prison in Nashville, is one of the next events being planned, Stickel said.

"The classroom is fine, but there is no substitute for the real thing," Bohlander said. "We learn justice by the books, but we need to see justice in action."

New!!

Supercard Orange Juice Special  
Speaks For Itself

\* Available at DUC and Hilltopper Inn  
Special Ends 2-15-91



Photo by Tom Leininger

**SUNROOF** — Bowling Green graduate student Lisa Jones and Florence senior Diana Abdullah try to soak in some rays Sunday on the roof of Abdullah's house on 13th Street.

## Colvin changes finals stance

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Michael Colvin may have appeased angry students Thursday by getting wording about comprehensive finals changed in Western XXI.

"The reason I did the revision is because there might have been a little misunderstanding as to the intent when it was translated into the Western XXI language," Colvin said.

At the Board of Regents meeting, Colvin recommended three changes from the original proposal, which was included in Western XXI.

The revised proposal reads "encourage the development of interrelationships among the content and insights of courses and disciplines and encourage the use of comprehensive finals where feasible."

Colvin changed the word "emphasize" and "including the use of" to "encourage" because,

he said, "Like the rest of Western XXI, this is a recommendation, not a mandate."

The revised version includes the word "final"; the original did not.

"My proposal relates exactly to final examinations and not to departmental examinations ... after your senior year where you would be tested departmentally."

Colvin suggested adding "where feasible" after the phrase "after comprehensive finals" because he said that in some circumstances it may be hard to relate topics into the form of a comprehensive final.

President Thomas Meredith said comprehensive finals are still being encouraged in classes.

"The concept is still the same," Meredith said. "The style that was used could be interpreted, and was interpreted by some, to say mandated."

In other business, Meredith said the budget committee has

concluded its study of the needs of different departments. The committee is now going to "analyze and assess" the information.

"This group will have the difficult task of trying to determine where the priorities must be on this campus in relationship to Western XXI and in relationship to actual givens that we have," he said.

Meredith said he did not know how long it would take to prepare the 1991-92 budget, but he said it would be finished before the new fiscal year begins July 1.

The board met in closed session for about 50 minutes to discuss a legal matter. Meredith would not discuss the content of the session because he said it is protected under the open meetings statute.

The board also approved a master of arts in education in the interdisciplinary early childhood education program.

## Norplant won't be available here

Continued from Page One

of this year.

Nancy Quarcelino of the Health Department in Bowling Green said that this summer would be the earliest Norplant will be available.

"It depends on the price," Quarcelino said. "Money is the main factor."

However, when compared with the retail price of oral contraceptives over a five-year period, Norplant proves to be the economical method.

"With the cost of oral contraceptives estimated at \$16 a pack (per month), roughly \$960

is what you'd pay for 5 years of protection," said Dr. Keith Hewitt, a Bowling Green obstetrician/gynecologist. "That's much more than the \$500 paid up front for Norplant."

However, for some students, the \$400 savings may not be worth it in the long run.

Kelly Hackett, a junior from Portland, Tenn., said that because of the up-front cost, it will not be a "realistic option" for college students.

"A lot of oral contraceptive users' parents are not aware that their daughter is taking contraceptives," Hackett said. "It's a lot easier to slide \$20 by

without their parents being aware of the money's desimation. If the same sort of monthly installments were available as with oral contraceptives, it would be a more realistic option."

After 24 hours, Norplant is effective. Side effects include "more irregular bleeding, cramping, and heavier periods," Martin said. "Some women may go for months without a period using Norplant. The whole concept of contraception is finding one to meet your needs. For many, the sporadic periods will be a drawback."

## RONE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

(formerly Jerry's on the Bypass)

GREAT HOME COOKED MEALS  
10% Off Any Food Purchase To  
WKU Students With Student I.D.

Open 24 hrs. Monday-Saturday  
Close at 9:00 on Sunday

781-9961

## Chic Tanning Salon

Get a jump on Spring Break  
Visit Chic Wig Tanning Boutique  
-1 minute in our heatless tanning  
booth=1 hour in the sun.

-1 visit.....\$3.00

-10 visits....\$19.99

-20 visits....\$30.00

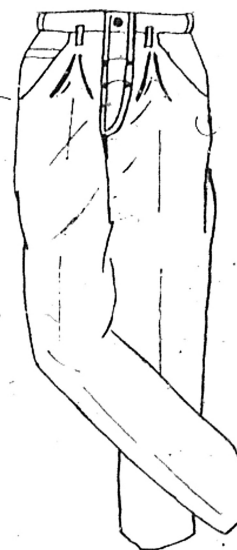


Greenwood Mall  
2625 Scottsville Rd.  
Bowling Green, Ky 42101

(502)782-6970

Walk-Ins Welcome

## Save On Men's And Women's Jeans Factory Direct Prices



Compare At \$60.00

Men's - 14oz. Soft Denim  
Stone Wash and French Frost

\$15.99

*K.A. Denim*

Thoroughbred Square, Bowling Green  
Made in Kentucky and Tennessee, U.S.A.

# Opinion

## Lady Toppers deserve bigger, better turnout



The Lady Toppers are 10th in the nation, but you couldn't tell from the crowds at Diddle Arena.

"Though the team has been more successful this year, the crowd (size) has been about the same," guard Kim Pehlke said.

Traditionally, there has been a lack of support for women's basketball nationwide because of a common perception that they aren't exciting to watch.

However, in the case of the 18-1 Lady Toppers, that couldn't be farther from the truth.

They have been playing a more fast-paced game, using a full-court press, and hitting three-pointers galore.

And let's not forget the men's basketball team, which is also doing well.

Coach Ralph Willard has kept his promise to bring an exciting brand of men's basketball back to Diddle Arena. The Toppers are 7-1 at home this year, playing an up-tempo style.

However, both teams would probably be even better if more people came out to watch.

"It's important (to have big crowds) because of the energy it gives you," Pehlke said. "It's unexplainable the chills you get from looking up at the crowd and the momentum it gives you."

So what's the bottom line?

There's a doubleheader Saturday night. The women host UNC-Charlotte at 5:15 and the men's game against the 49ers follows at about 7:30.

Make a night of it. Try it. You'll like it.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Mom speaks out

I attend Western and am proud to be a member of this college. I understand this country is democratic and everyone has a right to their say.

I saw a group outside Downing University Center last week. Their cry of "no blood for oil" could be heard for blocks. I even told my son about it when he called me. My son is David Carter, a private in the 82nd Airborne. I want the activists to know what David said:

"Those people don't really know what we are fighting for. We're not fighting for oil. I just think if we can have a country to live in as good as the United States is, then why can't these people over here? They have a right to live in their homes without being killed, raped or abused. I'm doing what I want to do, mom. I believe in what I'm doing. Oh, and when I do come home, I want to see a huge yellow ribbon on our house. Trust me, mom: Stand by me, and tell the others that we need their support."

All right, I've told you. David's yellow ribbon is waiting for him where all can see it. He may be on the borders of Kuwait, but he is also here in the hearts of all Americans who want freedom.

We should not forget who we are. We

are Americans. We are a country because we wanted freedom for ourselves and others. We fought for it.

**Deborah Broner**  
Horsecave junior

### Fickle foreign policy

I've been suffering from a terminal case of apathy toward the Persian Gulf war, but after reading some of the material printed, I feel it's time to add my two cents worth.

The following is a quote taken from a letter to the editor on Jan. 17: "Freedom of expression is fine, but don't use it against the U.S. troops who are fighting for you and for freedom."

This comment left me speechless. Is this person saying you can have your freedom of expression, but you have to be selective in when and where you can use it?

After a person joins the military, the last thing he or she does before leaving basic training is to raise his or her right hand and swear to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America." Defending the Constitution includes the First Amendment.

I believe one thing causing so much uproar is that people don't understand

that it's possible to support and care for the troops fighting in the Middle East, yet be opposed to the federal policies that stationed them there.

It comes down to one fact: Do you see America as some sort of moral world watchdog, representing the joint opinions of the free world and using force when necessary to enforce those opinions?

If so, you'll need to explain why the leaders of this country have chosen to act now when there have been so many geopolitical situations around the world in need of America's help. One thing our leaders have been consistent in is their inconsistencies in foreign policy and who it applies to.

After you understand America's relation and influence in world politics, you need to come to some sort of understanding as to whether or not the policies of this government accurately reflect your views and opinions. If it does, then feel free to support those policies.

At the same time, realize the freedom that it took for you to come up with your attitudes and freedom in deciding your path. Think of this the next time you feel like you have the right to point at someone and shout: "This is your country. Love it or leave it." To me, that sounds as

un-American as you can get.

**Roy Burkhead**  
Mt. Washington junior

### No one can judge

America offers humans the most freedom, liberty and justice in the world. I totally support the soldiers and everyone involved in the war. It makes me proud to see people fighting for what they believe in. It puts a sense of patriotism back into this country that has been lacking. But I do not and will not condone the killing of another human life.

I feel I must express these views because I am not anti-American and I feel some people are being wrongly accused of this just because they do not want war. I feel that everyone should stand up for what they believe in... the soldiers and the pacifists and everyone else for that matter. Who can say who is right and who is wrong?

I cannot tell my grandfather who was in World War II that he should not have been in a war; but I can tell him how proud I am of him that he would give his life because he believed in something so strongly.

See MORE, Page 5

## Herald

Chris Poore, Editor  
Margaret Blaylock, Advertising manager  
Matt Stockman, Photo editor  
Laura Howard, Managing editor  
Darla Carter, Opinion page editor and staff columnist

Tanya Bricking, Features editor  
Jeff Quire, Editorial cartoonist  
Omar Tatum, Sports editor  
Jamie Lawson, Diversions editor  
S. Kaye Summers, Magazine editor and special projects editor

Jerry Busser, Graphics editor  
Doug Tatum, Copy desk chief  
Travis Green, Ombudsman and classifieds manager  
Donna Dorris, Assistant sports editor  
Stacy Curtis, staff artist

Greg Neat, staff artist  
Bob Adams, Herald adviser  
JoAnn Thompson, Advertising adviser

Business office — 745-2653  
News Desk — 745-2655



# Black history should be emphasized all year

In an informal survey taken last semester, 83 percent of 100 black students said they would not enroll at Western if they had their college years to live again.

Part of the reason for that dissatisfaction is the lack of emphasis placed on black history and black culture at this university.

Have you ever heard of Garrett A. Morgan? How about Granville T. Woods or Robert Robinson Taylor, Benjamin Banneker or Mary McLeod Bethune?

They are just a handful of the myriad black Americans who have made significant contributions to this country but whose names are rarely spoken in most classrooms.

This omission has left many white Americans — and even some black Americans — with a distorted view of blacks and the impact they have had on American history.

However, everyone has the opportunity to learn more about black history and culture by participating in Black History Month activities scheduled this month.

Activities include an anti-racism workshop, a black history quiz bowl, a panel discussion and several speeches. In addition, a book display has been set up on the fourth floor of Cravens library.

Black History Month began as Negro History Week in 1926. The Association for the Study of

## COMMENTARY



DARLA CARTER

Afro-American Life and History changed the name to Black History Week in 1972, and in 1976 President Jimmy Carter proclaimed February Black History Month.

This year's celebration at Western is a far cry from that of the late '60s and early '70s when the event wasn't even acknowledged here, said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life.

"I don't remember any form of celebration by the university at that time," said Bailey, who was a Western student from 1966 to 1971. "I was a history major and found that to be a real void."

Though some people think Black History Month is just for blacks, Bailey said it can benefit whites, too, because the more we understand each other the better we get along.

It can also play a vital role in boosting the self-esteem of blacks "who have been programmed to be ashamed of their heritage," Bailey said.

Phyllis Gatewood, Black Student Retention coordinator, said she has seen the good things that can result when black

students are taught about the achievements of African-Americans.

"It gives them a feeling of hope when they see what's been accomplished in the past... when there were a lot more barriers."

However, it will take more than one month to cure the dissatisfaction many black students have with the university.

"It's definitely a thing that needs to be ongoing," Gatewood said. "There's not enough done, or there would be a feeling of contentment."

*Darla Carter's column will appear every Tuesday in the College Heights Herald.*

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

Our soldiers are heroes and so is anyone who does what they believe. No one can judge who is right and who is wrong. One can only have their opinion.

"Please think about this when you are angry at the soldiers and angry at the people opposed to war. No one is wrong. Respect everyone's opinion."

**Marcy Berns**  
Independence senior

### In defense of Greeks

Recently, an article was printed in the College Heights Herald concerning a fraternity being fined by the Interfraternity Council for a rush infraction. First, I would like to defend Western's fraternity system by suggesting some positive topics for the Herald to write about.

Did you know Western fraternities raised more than \$52,000 in the 1990 phonathon or that sororities raised over \$44,000?

Individually, that is more than any other student organization. How about some coverage of the new Alpha Delta Pi house? No attention was given to the fraternity spring rush. Nor was anything said about the Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta spring rush. Do you know how rush works? Do you know what the interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are? Did you know that Sigma Phi Epsilon is recolonizing or that Pi Kappa Alpha just sponsored a blood drive?

Instead of choosing one of those topics, an article was printed on a subject that was over three weeks old and already known by those who cared. The Greek writer wasn't even the one who wrote the article.

Second, I would like to defend IFC in reference to the editorial on the fraternities' governing body.

IFC plays a major part in making sure that rush rules are not broken and stopping any

dirty rush tactics. It has always been understood that fraternity members cannot allow non-Greeks into private parties, which are private because functions involving alcohol cannot take place at fraternity houses during dry rush.

This rule has been in existence for years. Fraternities are aware of the rule and the consequences of breaking it. If we bend this rule, we might as well drop dry rush and go back to wet rush, which by the way, goes against most fraternities' national rules.

The Greek system spends countless advertising dollars to counteract the damage done by the school paper, so that everyone will realize Greeks do more than just party. They are normal, academic, fun-loving students.

**Haynes Haddock**  
Interfraternity Council president

## HERALD POLICIES

### Ombudsman

If you have complaints or comments, write to Travis Green at 122 Garrett Center or call 745-6011. He will publish columns as often as necessary to answer questions.

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters a semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, have the writer's name, hometown, phone number, grade classification or job title and be less than 250 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be

given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to a debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

### Story ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know about it. Call 745-2655.

### Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

## RAY'S CATERING AND SPECIAL EVENTS

"Helping You Have A Worry Free Event"

We offer banquet facilities, wedding rehearsals, sorority or fraternity dinners and more.

If you need space for any event, call Ray's

781-0606  
24 Hours



3rd & College  
Bowling Green

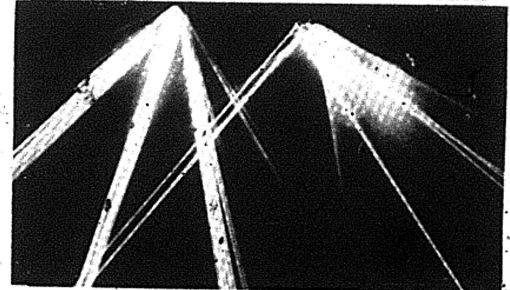
We support  
our troops  
in Saudi Arabia

**Don't Delay! Bookings are going fast.  
Call Ray's today!**

## LASER ZEPPELIN

LASER LIGHT ROCK CONCERT

• 10,000 WATT DOLBY® Sound • FULL COLOR 3-D LASER BEAMS



FEATURING THE MUSIC OF:  
**LED ZEPPELIN**

Capital Arts Center - Tuesday, Feb. 12 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show,  
\$8 with WKU.I.D. in advance.

Info. # 782-2787



Brian Wandrup International, Ltd. • 700 Canal Street • Stamford, CT 06902 • Phone: (203) 325-3505



# True colors

## Decorated wall supports soldiers

By AMY HOOVER

As the elevator doors open, a patriotic scene of red, white and blue serves as a reminder to those with loved ones in the Middle East.

Residents of the seventh floor of Rodes-Harlin Hall have decorated the wall facing the elevator in a tribute to those involved in the Gulf war. A banner that says "We love you" hangs above hearts signed by residents. Underneath the hearts is a drawing of an American flag.

A toilet paper banner marked "OPERATION DESERT STORM" is on the middle of the wall underneath lists dividing various branches of the military. In each division are names of people the residents know in Operation Desert Storm.

Cathy Bledsoe, a Tompkinsville junior, initiated the idea the day after the war started.

Bledsoe has two nephews in the Navy she writes to. After seeing war protests on television, she wanted to do something to support troops.

"We can support them in our own way," Bledsoe said.

Amanda Lyon, a resident assistant at Rodes-Harlin, said the tribute is a good idea.

"I've got a bunch of cousins and friends over there and it's some sort of recognition for them," said the Clay senior.

"It just lets you know that people on our floor have relatives involved and it's affecting us," she said.

Chris Parson's mother, Rita, is a lieutenant colonel in the 475th MASH unit and has been in the Middle East about four weeks.

"Mom and Dad have been married for 28 years," said the Lexington sophomore. "She's just been jerked out of our lives.

"You can't just sit around and cry all the time, but sometimes you can't help it," she said.

Ninety-five names and hometowns are listed on the wall.

The most common hometowns listed are Glasgow, Princeton and Monroe County. Others are from Texas and Pennsylvania.

Bledsoe encouraged others to list names and then sign a heart with their names to symbolize love.

"It shows the love we have for other people, especially those over there," Bledsoe said. "I also thought it would be an easy way to pray for everyone if you could see their names."

Shelette Richardson, assistant hall director, described the wall as "powerful."

"Even though it doesn't directly go over there, it's still a means of expression," Richardson said. "It's emotionally soothing."

## Student prays for mom in Gulf

Continued from Page One

said. Brown, 21, who slept restlessly after hearing Iraqi Scud missiles had struck Israel.

"It literally made me sick."

Brown, a senior from Muskegon, Mich., wiped a trickling tear from her cheek. She said her mother asked her to be strong for her younger brother John, 19, and sister Christy, 18.

"I haven't let myself cry," she said.

Though Honey and John agree with the U.S. effort, Christy protests the war at Maryville College in Tennessee. John goes to Davenport College in Michigan. But Honey said they offer each other hope and support.

"I think we can hear the concern in each other's voices," Brown said. "We try to keep it light and not get too serious about everything, but we're all concerned."

Brown said John recently kidded her that if Iraq bombed his mom he was going to Washington, D.C. to "push the nuke button."

Ogle, an Army National Guard staff sergeant, left for Saudi Arabia Jan. 5 to be part of hospital staff at the military air base in Dhahran. She awaits transfer with other units at a

"  
I haven't let myself  
cry.

"

Honey Brown

camp on the outskirts of Dhahran. The camp is nicknamed Cement City — described as a slab of concrete by American forces — and Brown worries that her mom isn't as safe as she would be in the military hospital.

"It's always in the back of my mind," Brown said. "I can be in class, reading or watching TV, but I'm always wondering what she is doing and is she OK?"

Ogle came home for Christmas for three days and Brown described it as the best holiday ever. She said they didn't have many guests, but it gave them time to sit in front of their fireplace and talk.

"She said she was too old for this," Brown said. "She believes it's her duty to be over there and believes the U.S. should be involved, but she doesn't believe we should be at war."

Brown fingered the jade heart

pendant and gold necklace Ogle gave her before leaving, while describing a picture of her mother leaving home. The photo hangs in Brown's apartment bedroom, showing her mom in fatigues carrying baggage in both hands and a rose in her mouth.

Brown said she and her mom are best friends. If she fails a test or has a bad day, she calls her mom who always tells her or finishes a letter with "God bless your little heart."

"She has said that since I was a little kid and it always makes me smile," Brown said.

"I'm praying and thinking of her every day, and I've started signing my letters to her 'God bless your big heart,' and 'big' is written big."

Brown said she hasn't received a letter from her mother and often misses the little things her mother would do. She said her mom always sends white roses during finals week and even remembered to send them while stationed at Fort McCoy, Wis., awaiting orders to go to Saudi Arabia.

The card on the roses read: "Good luck on exams. I love you, I miss you, I'll be home soon."

"I'll be home soon" is what I remember most," Brown said. "I want her to be home."

**O'Harley's** TUESDAY'S  
**ALL YOU CARE TO EAT**  
**BOILED AND FRIED SHRIMP**

**BEAU HADDOCK & ED DANSEREAU LIVE**

**\$6.95** 5 p.m. until closing

**O'Harley's** Lounge & Restaurant  
1720 31-W Bypass

**Godfather's Pizza**

1500 Hwy 31-W Bypass

**DELIVERS**

**More TOPPINGS....**

**More TASTE....**

**781-3333**

See our other ad in this paper.

**"WKU" SPECIAL DEAL**

**FREE PIZZA!**

Buy one pizza at regular price, receive second one of equal value FREE!

Please mention coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer or coupons. Expires 2/28/91

CHH

**Take a break with the  
College Heights Herald.**

# Trying term

## Students share war concerns in class

By TRACY MAXWELL

There is a war going on in some Western classrooms.

The war, the same one being fought in the Middle East, is replayed daily in campus classrooms.

"When you have a father or a boyfriend over there (in the Gulf) you can't be objective," Greensburg senior John Rattliff said. "Students want to talk about the war because they are worried."

Several professors took at least one class period after the first allied attack on Baghdad to let students voice concerns and ask questions.

"I'm glad we are discussing the war in class," Lexington senior Becky Toomey said. "I think it is important for us to be informed about what is going on."

Most of the time, students forget what they hear in class unless it is tied in with what is going on, government professor Faye Carroll said. She has always made current events discussion a part her class per-

iod.

Classes expect, and should expect, to be exposed to a certain body of subject matter, she said, but "discussions about current events help students to reason and weigh things, which will help them in the long run."

Since the effects of the war are relevant to the course, Carroll said it is important for students to understand it. As long as current events discussions don't interfere and students have concerns, it is good to talk about it, she said.

Communication and broadcasting professor Larry Caillouet said his students expressed fears, hopes and overall support of the troops while trying to come to terms with the realization that our country is at war.

"It is a feeling that none of us has ever experienced before," Caillouet said. "The content of the media coverage is different. We're actually seeing buildings being blown up on television."

Because of the history of Jewish non-freedom in the Middle East, there have always

been tensions between the Arabs and the Jews said Joseph Trafton, a philosophy and religion professor. Many students seem to be concerned that if Israel enters the war it will bring about Armageddon.

The prophecy of Armageddon — the last battle before the Day of Judgment — is found in the book of Revelation in the New Testament.

Trafton said people of all generations have believed the prophecy would be fulfilled in their lifetime. He said he tries to teach Revelation as applying to all generations and not any particular one.

Rattliff said he sees a problem with what President Bush has told the public.

"They think the war is over oil, and he's not challenging that enough," he said. Freeing Kuwait and stopping Saddam Hussein also are major factors.

"I'm afraid that after the war when people see the casualties they will think it's not worth it," Rattliff said. "To me it's worth it to stop a ruthless dictator. I just hope for the best."

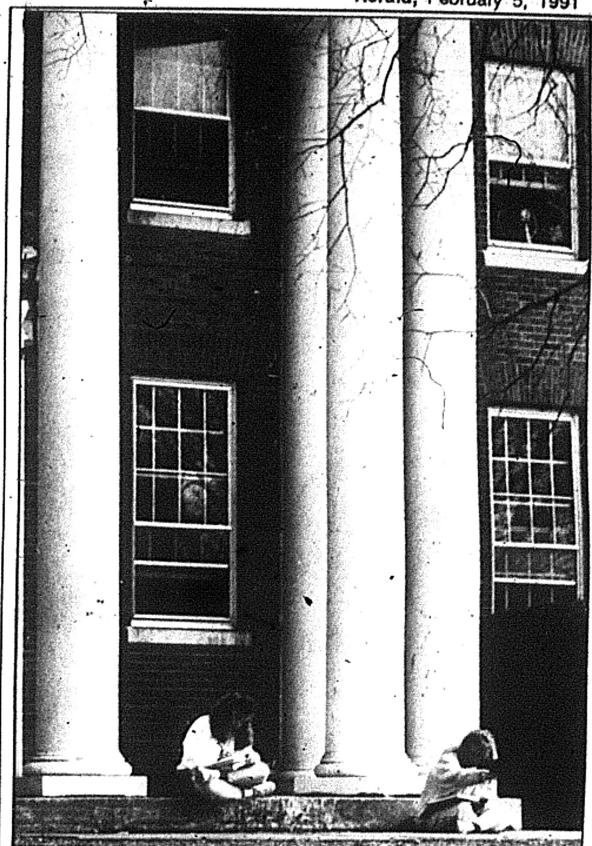


Photo by Leah Hogsten

PILLARS OF KNOWLEDGE — Laura Riemen Schneider and Amy Fagerlin study in front of McLean Hall yesterday.

# UCB

...wants you

## 1991 RECRUITMENT \* \*

Concerts  
Lectures  
Niteclass  
Publicity  
Special Events

FUN Organization  
with lots of  
opportunities!

Come to Rm 326  
for more INFO!!

Join...for a Unique  
Challenging  
Brilliant  
experience!



Applications due  
by Feb. 6

# Truth or DARE

## Professors dispel drug myths

By JAMES BROOKS

Tucked inside Grise Hall's maze of hallways, two professors sift through stacks of paper-work, exchanging notes and ideas. Amid the apparent chaos is a sense of organization and attention to detail; their chatter reveals both men obviously are enjoying their work.

All because they accepted a "DARE."

Actually, for sociology professors John Faine and Edward Bohlander, "DARE" accepted them.

The professors' involvement began three years ago, when the Kentucky State Police solicited bids for a research project to determine DARE's effectiveness. Faine and Bohlander were awarded the research project, and they have continued their relationship with DARE and the KSP.

DARE's purpose, Faine said, is to provide drug education, and to promote peer resistance skills. These skills reinforce the child's ability to actually say no to drugs and deal with the peer pressure to use them.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education was created in 1983 as a joint effort between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles School District.

DARE has become one of the most popular drug education programs in the nation, Faine said. DARE is in place in over half of Kentucky's 120 counties.

"Ed Bohlander and I were basically outside evaluators," Faine said. "We bid and won the contract to do an evaluation of DARE."

The last two years, Bohlander and Faine have conducted research evaluating DARE's

"We've worked really hard on it and that work has really paid off."

Edward Bohlander

effectiveness. Their present project is an evaluation of how consistently the curriculum is presented.

"This time we are going into the classroom to observe the teaching skills of the instructors themselves," Faine said. "We're also trying to determine if instructors stay close to the written content and lesson objectives."

DARE is a 17-week program taught at the fifth or sixth-grade level by police officers who have been trained by DARE instructors. The Kentucky State Police provide instructors with 80 hours of training.

The state police have five officers dedicated to DARE, Faine said. In addition to training DARE instructors, they also help get the programs started in new locations.

KSP troopers were essential in bringing DARE to both public school districts in Nelson County. Established in the Bardstown Independent School District two years ago, DARE was praised by Capt. Richard Stone, assistant chief of the Bardstown Police Department.

"The kids we talk to have no idea what jeopardy they're in," Stone said. "We let them know that the problem of drugs affects

all aspects of life."

Beginning his second semester as a DARE-certified instructor, Stone is glad to see school districts in small communities taking part in the program.

"Rather than hold committee meetings discussing what needs to be done, I'm in the classroom telling these kids about drugs," Stone said.

A less obvious benefit of DARE is its enhancement of the police and of the officer as an individual, Faine said. The program may be a child's first encounter with a police officer. Unlike the super-cops portrayed in movies and television, the child discovers the police officer is a real person.

The DARE program is an effective PR tool, assistant chief Stone said. "I have the mayor, the superintendent of schools and city council members wearing the DARE jackets with the logos," Stone said. "Everybody supports it."

Bohlander and Faine have examined the DARE curriculum and broken it down into evaluation areas for their project.

"It's going to be occupying both of us this semester," Faine said. "We're putting a field staff together to help us do this." Using four state police officers part time, the pair plan to randomly evaluate 100 DARE instructors.

"The KSP officers are basically field observers. I coordinate with those guys when they take the evaluation in," Faine said.

"It's been a long and time-consuming project for both myself and Dr. Faine," Bohlander said. "We've worked really hard on it and that work has really paid off."

## Teachers meet industries' needs

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

This year 65 Western teachers will help train more than 10,000 employees from local companies.

Jerry Lyons, training coordinator for the center for Industry and Technology, said since the center opened about three years ago it has conducted more than 1,200 training sessions for more than 18,000 employees. This year the center will provide about 800 training sessions for about 10,000 employees.

Kenneth Mussnug, the center's director, said the employees represent about 35 different companies.

Lyons said the program has been successful because the center takes the training directly to the companies. He

said it is more difficult to bring 20 people to one place than to take the trainers there.

Mussnug said that saves companies a lot of money.

"We are meeting the needs of the industry," Mussnug said. "It is essential to do the training in the most effective manner possible."

Lyons said, "We give them training they think they need. We give them a catalog and customize the program and meet individual companies' needs."

He said when the center gets a contract they send instructors to learn more about the company.

He said the center usually works with businesses and industries within a 30 to 50 mile radius.

The center provides training sessions for industries on about

130 topics in six categories including quality assurance, management and supervisory, team development and employee training, technical and maintenance training, health and safety training and computer training. They do most of their work in interpersonal skills.

Lyons said about 65 faculty participate, and they span 10 or fifteen departments.

President Thomas Meredith said that a portion of the money the center makes goes to instruction and the rest goes back into the program to pay for instruction or equipment.

Meredith said the program is positive because it places "faculty members into real world situations," he said. "They can bring back experience and anecdotes into the classroom."

## A Hunk of the Hill Male Review A

Δ 1991 Δ

Π Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Π

A with all proceeds going to A

Δ The Ronald McDonald House Δ

Π February 7, 1991 Π

A Garrett Ballroom A

Δ Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Δ

Π and the fun starts at 8:00 p.m. Π

A All students and campus organizations are A

Δ invited to participate and attend. Δ

Π For more information call: Π

A 796-2811 or 796-3820 A

Δ Admission \$2.00 Δ

Π Π

# SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!



I'VE GOT TO  
CALL TODAY!  
I DON'T WANT  
TO BE STUCK IN  
BOWLING GREEN

DAYTONA BEACH from \$119\*

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from \$129\*

STEAMBOAT from \$96\*

FORT LAUDERDALE from \$137\*

PANAMA CITY BEACH from \$124\*

CORPUS CHRISTI /

MUSTANG ISLAND from \$108\*

HILTON HEAD ISLAND from \$112\*

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

**1-800-321-5911**

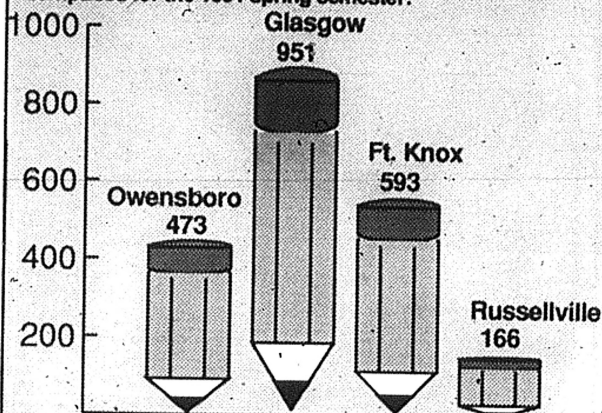


\*Depending on break dates and length of stay.



## Enrollment on the rise

A look at freshman enrollment at Western's four extended campuses for the 1991 spring semester:



J.D. Busser/Herald

## Extended-campus enrollment booms

By AMY HOOVER

Officials say growing spring enrollment figures at Western's extended campuses reflect an increase in students enrolling just out of high school.

"We have more full-time students, and the part-time students are taking more classes," said Jim Heck, Glasgow campus director.

The Glasgow campus has 438 full-time students and 513 part-time students, up from 988 last spring.

Figures reflect that 332 students at the Glasgow campus are freshmen, Heck

said, adding that the trend is for students to get general education requirements at the Glasgow campus and transfer to Western their junior year.

Last semester, the campus had an excess of 100 full-time freshmen.

"We are starting to get more traditional students," instead of undergraduate students 25 or older, Heck said.

Registrar Freida Eggleton said the preliminary head-count figures for Owensboro and Glasgow are 473 and 951. Head-count enrollments at Fort Knox and the Russellville campuses are 593 and 166. These figures reflect the number of students enrolled in at least one course.

Total course enrollment for this spring is 2,356, up from 2,265 for spring 1990, Heck said. There are 951 students taking 2,356 classes.

The Glasgow campus is scheduling only classes that are in demand, Heck said.

The Glasgow campus has 22 classrooms, but resources are still limited.

"During peak times we use all the classrooms," Heck said.

Because of a lack of faculty, not as many day classes are offered as students would like, Heck said. The campus has about 80 faculty members.

Heck said only one full-time

faculty member, a nursing professor, has been assigned to the Glasgow campus. The rest are either part-time professors or full-time faculty that drive to Glasgow to

teach a specific class.

"I think this semester if we had faculty available, we could have filled 25 to 30 more sections," Heck said.

Enrollment caps have affected enrollment as well. Out of 130 classes offered, 33 were closed because they were full, Heck said.

Although enrollment has increased at the Owensboro campus, 20 fewer classes are being offered this spring, said campus director George Overstreet. Class offerings dropped from 70 to 50, he said.

He said electives are the classes that get cut back because of a lack of faculty.

"Once they get close to completing programs, they pick up the load considerably," Overstreet said. "We are doing everything we can with what we have."

## Numbers down at Western

Herald staff report

After setting a record for enrollment in the fall, Western is beginning to see a decrease that may become a trend.

Spring enrollment for the main campus is 11,779. Total enrollment is 14,135 — 790 less than fall.

The difference is attributed to 650 students that graduated in December, said Registrar Freida Eggleton. The remaining students didn't return for various reasons.

Losing about 1,000 students from fall to spring is normal, President Thomas Meredith

said.

Other schools are experiencing a decrease at a faster pace, he said.

Western's enrollment hasn't declined like other schools' because the number of non-traditional students and transfer students has increased. But the loss is still enough to affect Western.

"We would prefer to keep enrollment up where it is now, but it's going to be very difficult to do given the small number of high school graduates," Meredith said.

Last year 43,000 Kentucky students graduated from high

school. That number is expected to dwindle to 33,000 by the middle of the decade.

Fewer students means less money.

"If it falls off we'll have less tuition, and the number of classes taken will be fewer," Meredith said.

"That's how we get paid — we get reimbursed (from the legislature) on a formula based on the number of people in classes. If that's down, obviously we'll have less money."

Meredith said he was expecting the decrease last fall and was surprised that there was an increase from last spring.

SPRING BREAK!

The Most Requested  
"HOT SPOTS"

- South Padre Island
- Puerto Vallarta
- Panama City
- Orlando/Daytona
- Cancun
- Mazatlan

Best Parties!  
Best Prices!

800-258-9191

Or call your local travel agent

## Free Wash

Econo Wash Laundry - 1 Free Wash

306 Old Morgantown Rd.

Do-It-Yourself Machines ONLY

Expires 3/1/91

CHH

One Coupon Per Visit, Per Customer



Tickets



On Sale NOW!

# 4 - HIM

in concert at

Van Meter Auditorium

Feb. 6, 1991 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.00 at the  
Baptist Student Center

College Heights Herald—IT'S NOT JUST FOR BREAKFAST



# Smooth operating

## Towing decreasing at Western

By SCOTT SLOAN

Nashville sophomore Brad Kimes emerged from Keen Hall late one Saturday night to find his Chevy S-10 truck gone. His truck wasn't stolen, it was towed for illegal parking on campus.

But Lt. Eugene Hooper, of Public Safety, said the number of cars towed this year is down.

"This has been one of the smoothest years operating that I've had in the 10 years I've been in this job," Hooper said.

He said that added parking this year has caused fewer people to be tempted to park illegally.

"I feel that it is because they (students) saw where the university made some effort to alleviate the problem by adding more parking."

Despite the decrease in the number of tows, students whose vehicles are taken still don't like it.

"It cost me \$35 to get it out of tow because of the time of night, plus \$2.50 for the ticket," Kimes said. "I was mad because it was so late at night."

"Seeing as how it was so late, I thought they could've cut me some slack."

Hooper said Public Safety will tow any vehicle parked illegally.

"We don't care whether its faculty, staff or student," Hooper

said. "For the same violation, all people are treated equally."

Western has seven tow companies that alternate for the jobs. Each company is required to show proof of insurance and receive approval from Public Safety for their equipment.

Western doesn't receive any money from towing except for the fine issued for the illegally parked vehicle.

"The university doesn't receive a penny off of the tow," Hooper said.

Students-towed often exhibit mixed emotions, said Matthew Crabtree of Buddy's Garage, one of Western's tow companies.

"About 80 percent that come in are really friendly. The other 20 percent aren't," he said. "We just ignore the bad ones."

Jimmy Reynolds, of Reynolds Towing Co., said that lately students' attitudes have been good.

"This year has been the best year I've seen," he said. "Students in the past were a little more irate."

The towing companies said business with Western is down.

"We usually tow for Western three to four times a week," Reynolds said, "whereas in the past it has been three to four times a day."

Rates charged to students are less than those the state police

charge. University rates range from \$25 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$30 from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m., and \$35 from 12 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Public Safety regulates prices charged so that the system is fair to students, Hooper said.

The construction on the south end of campus has created some confusion for students with questions of where to park.

Glasgow junior Kim Harrison had her car towed from the Tate Page lot.

"Public Safety said that I wasn't parked in a real space," she said. "They blamed it on construction and said that I was obstructing traffic. It wasn't justified."

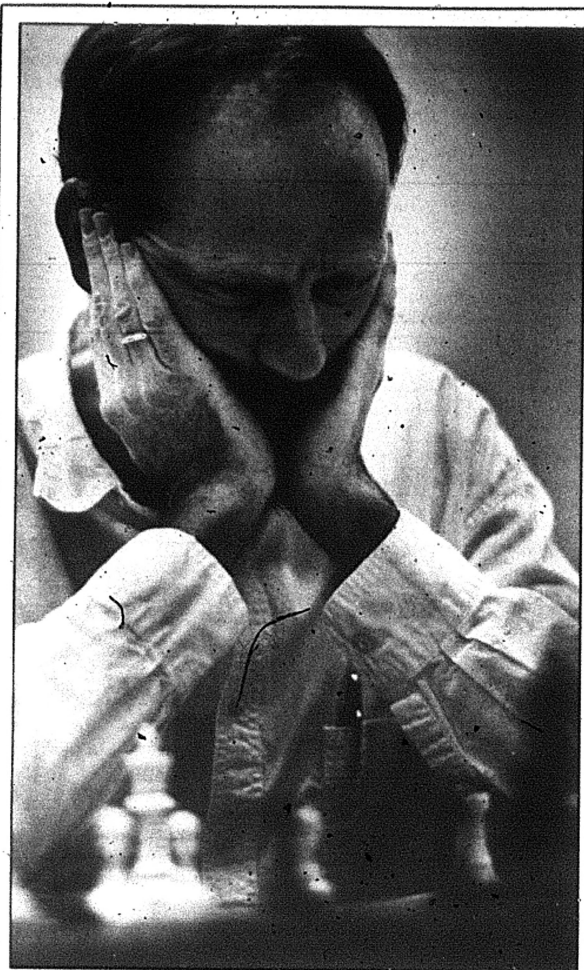
"Western tries to be real lenient with the students," Crabtree said. "They won't tow you unless you're really asking for it."

Public Safety will not tow a car when the owner is present.

"The wreckers are recalled, they pay half-price, and they can take their car," Hooper said. "We don't tow it."

Nashville sophomore Jennifer Givens realized she was parked illegally.

"It was my fault. I learned from it," she said. "\$35 is a lot of money when you don't really have it."



Mark T. Osler/Herald

**TRAPPED IN THOUGHT** — Chess club member Wieb Van Der Meer ponders a move during his chess game with English professor and club member Marv Hinten last night at Garrett Center.

# Jane Powell

## NACA Entertainer of the Year !!

Feb. 11 9:00pm

DUC Theatre

**U&B**



# Speech, song blended in rap

By NIKITA STEWART

Rhymes and slang blared from a box as a wide range of people, from children to adults and from black to white, piled into a room at the Kentucky Museum Thursday night to find out "What's Really This Thing Called Rap Music."

Rap entered mainstream America in 1986 with the success of RUN-DMC's "Walk This Way," and "the black culture prevails, combining the preacher and the singer," said Cheryl Keyes, an assistant professor in the Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies department, and one of the leading authorities in the United States on rap music.

"There are times when the preacher sounds like he's singing," she said. "Rap is a form that is intermediate between speech and song."

When rap music evolved in 1981 from the inner-city, it reminded Keyes of her Southern childhood game songs, her aunt's "good fussing" and the African-American preacher.

Keyes said one must accept that rap is cultural, and the style, attitude and language, which is in "constant fluctuation," comes from street behavior.

Though African-Americans are usually the artists of the music form, rap is not racial, Keyes said. "It's more of a class thing."

"The middle class feels that rap music poses a threat," she said. "The language is not as reserved. It tells the truth about realities that many people, especially middle class, want to cover up."

Artists make the art of rap look easy and relaxed, but there are rules, Keyes said.

Rap is divided into the mechanics of delivery, the quality of sound and the style of delivery, Keyes said.

Text, timing, mixing, free style and word alteration are factors in the mechanics of delivery, she said. Most text is in couplets with common themes like partying, boasting and dissin' — or disrespecting — which can be direct or indirect.

A rap performance is usually alive and festive in its delivery, Keyes said.

Acting and the latest dance movements are parts of the delivery style, but "clothing is the most powerful statement," she said.

In the early 1980s most rappers wore silk jogging suits with gold chains, but the late 1980s brought about a more personalized style.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

### Reports

■ Stacy Yvette Hoskins, McLean Hall, reported the rear passenger side window broken, the back seat and dashboard damaged, 20 cassette tapes, the stereo and Western parking permit stolen from her car on the fifth floor of the parking structure Saturday. Damage is estimated at \$400.

■ Paul David Reels, 1009 Brookwood, reported a scratch caused by a key or knife on the right rear panel of his car in the Hilltop lot Thursday. Damage is estimated at \$200.

■ Stanley Alan Teague, Topmiller Avenue, reported his 1986 silver Nissan Sentra stolen Wednesday from Diddle lot. His wallet containing \$100 was inside the car. Value of property stolen is estimated at \$2500.

■ Carol Ann Walls, Bates-Runner Hall, reported her wallet containing \$50 stolen from her room Tuesday.

■ Peyton Austin Jones, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported that \$65 was stolen from his wallet after he lost it in Poland Hall lobby.

■ Kimberly Sue Talley, Shive Lane, reported that a grill, headlight trim and marker

## Center welcomes newcomers

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

The off-white walls of the small room and the plush, sophisticated furniture comfort newcomers to campus. Navy blue curtains add some color over the windows and ferns decorate the fireplace of the small white building.

The welcome center, located at the corner of Normal Drive and University Boulevard, offers a quiet atmosphere where people can relax and drink coffee, said Janet Snider, a Bowling Green sophomore and center worker.

"There is a calmness about this end of campus," Snider said. "Serenity is important. It can be intimidating being on campus in a car and not knowing where you are going."

The center is a university-owned house that was renovated in October.

Amos Gott, a Hopkinsville graduate student, is the center's overseer. He has lived in the upstairs apartment since the end of last summer.

He lives in the apartment rent-free as compensation for his work at the center which includes opening and closing the center, working there a couple of days a week, and assisting the center's director, Sally Raque.

He said the center is helpful in giving free information because the other main information center on campus is Wetherby Administration Building and he said, "Who actually knows where Wetherby is?"

Snider, who has worked in the center since December, said the location is good because "it's not too close (to campus) and there is no parking problem."

Raque said about 10 visitors a day stop by. "I am hoping that will increase when more people

find out about it."

Raque said the center employs seven workers, four of which are volunteers.

Snider said when people come to the center for campus directions, workers pass out maps and highlight the route to hard-to-find buildings.

Although most visitors want information about Western, she said some people want information about Bowling Green. To meet their needs the center also stocks Bowling Green city maps and information about the Capital Arts Center.

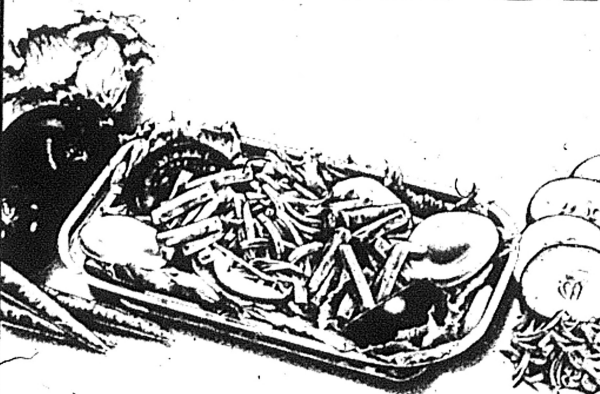
President Thomas Meredith said he is happy with the center's business and said signs will be put up around Bowling Green directing people to the center.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.



MADE FRESH DAILY

# SALADS!



Arby's Salads are made fresh daily with a variety of delicious garden ingredients—crisp lettuce, zesty carrots, sliced cucumbers, red cabbage and ripe, juicy tomatoes. Add lean strips of ham and turkey and enjoy a Chef Salad. Visit Arby's today and choose from our selection of prepared salads.

TASTE THE ARBY'S *Difference!*

50¢ OFF

Arby's Garden or Chef Salads

\*1818 Russellville Rd.

\*Greenwood Mall, 2956 Scottsville

Offer good through 2-19-91

Not valid with any other offer or discount.



# AOII Movie Night

## AMC Theatre

### Tickets \$2.50

### Tonight February 5

### 10:30 p.m.



# Programs sober abuse victims

By BRUCE VINCENT

After years of looking the other way, Western is taking a stand on alcohol abuse.

"Some of the alcohol awareness programs that are going on now should have been done 20 or 30 years ago," said Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life. "For many years we, as an institution, refused to deal with the reality of alcoholism among students, I guess you would say we just said no."

Western's hands-off approach to alcohol abuse came from a belief that because there were policies prohibiting on-campus drinking, there wasn't a problem.

That mentality is becoming a thing of the past since Western has started two alcohol awareness programs, Bailey said.

The Student Health Service's APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) was started in 1988 from money provided by the Department of Education. Nancy Givens, Student Health Services and APPLE coordinator, said the program has changed many student views on

alcohol use.

"I feel that we have made an impact by increasing awareness about risks associated with alcohol use," Givens said.

APPLE is being implemented in Western's counseling service, the health service and other areas on and off campus. Givens said she hopes to receive more federal money to develop a "peer-education system."

She said that would help because "many students that have a problem are more likely to talk with other students."

In a 1989 poll of 600 Western undergraduates, 86 percent said they thought drinking was a serious problem for students.

The poll indicated Western students' overall levels of alcohol abuse were lower than national averages. But 40 percent — compared to 25 percent nationally — said they had five or more drinks in a row at least two weeks prior to the poll.

"Some people really get out of hand," Bowling Green junior Anne Collins said. "I have had friends who liked to party and drink so much that they dropped out of school."

Western's new alcohol awareness program, "On Campus... Talking About Alcohol," is geared at preventing such things from happening.

The program, part of the curriculum in several personal health classes since last semester, uses a five-step procedure to help drinkers determine the risks of alcohol.

Norma Schira, OCTAA director, said the "beer-drinking mentality" mistakenly suggests beer is "a drink of moderation."

Schira, a health and safety associate professor, said beer drinkers are more likely than other drinkers to drive while intoxicated.

"And beer is the most often consumed alcoholic beverage prior to alcohol-related accidents among college-age students."

Kevin Charles, Student Health Service director, said Western's new programs are a big step.

"It didn't happen overnight, and it's not going to go away overnight," Charles said. "We have a long, steady battle ahead of us."

## Crime statistics public since 1974

By LAUREN YATES

President Bush has signed into law an act requiring colleges and universities receiving federal student aid to report crime statistics.

But Western has reported its crime statistics since 1974, when the Public Safety department was created, said Lt. Richard Kirby, director of investigations.

"We've always felt that the campus community needs to know what kind of crimes happen on campus," Kirby said.

Kirby said some colleges may not have reported crime statistics for fear of bad publicity.

"Not only students but parents have the right to know

Western is one of the safer college campuses as far as crime goes.

Lt. Richard Kirby

what crimes are reported in the area they've chosen for their kids to go to college," Kirby said.

For every offense or incident reported to Public Safety, two reports are filled out. One goes in

police files and another is sent to the Kentucky State Police headquarters records department in Frankfort, Kirby said.

During 1990, USA Today reported that colleges and universities didn't keep accurate records of crime rates.

Horace Johnson, assistant director of Public Safety, said the law is important because it will make smaller colleges responsible for reporting crime statistics.

USA Today used Western's Public Safety as a source for the article because it was considered a model agency for crime statistics, Kirby said.

"In my opinion Western is one of the safer college campuses as far as crime goes," Kirby said.

## Women's studies minor approved

By NOELLE PHILLIPS

After five years of planning, the women's studies minor is official.

The Board of Regents approved the minor Thursday.

"It's a very interesting minor, and I'm pleased to make it available to Western students," Potter College Dean Ward Hellstrom said.

The minor will consist of courses on women's involvement in history, literature and other disciplines such as sociology.

"Western was behind the times in not offering the minor," English professor Catherine Ward said. Ward is in charge of the new minor and teaches a course on women in writing.

A women's study committee was formed five years ago, but at the time the campus wasn't ready for the minor, Ward said.

Committee members decided to hold a women's conference during fall semesters to educate the campus and the community, Ward said. There have been four conferences.

Many of the faculty that might have thought it was trivial came to see that it is a totally legitimate discipline.

Sociology and humanities are emphasized in the minor, which will consist of 21 hours of study. Courses such as women's folk-life, feminist philosophy and thought and sociology of gender are included in the minor.

The women's studies minor

stands alone as a program of study under the Potter College and isn't categorized in a department.

"Departments across the campus are proposing new courses to be incorporated," Ward said.

About 130 students are enrolled in women's studies courses.

"This minor allows students to take courses in a variety of disciplines and coordinate it into a minor," Hellstrom said.

Bowling Green sophomore Kibby Rose said the minor will work well with her psychology major.

"It's an emphasis I will enjoy, and I think it will do well on campus."

## Window Tinting

- Window Tinting
- Auto • Home • Office
- Custom Painting • Graphics • Acces.
- Sunroofs • Pin Stripping

15% WKU Student Discount

## TINT UNLIMITED

1436 US 31-W Bypass  
Bowling Green, Ky 42101  
(502) 782-0561

## The Greatest Contribution To Western Civilization?



## 30 Minute Delivery!

Serving WKU &amp; Vicinity:

781-9494

1383 Center Street

Serving Bowling Green:

781-6063

1505 31 W By-Pass

ONE SMALL  
Two Topping Pizza

\$5.99  
plus tax

One small 10" pizza custom-made with your choice of any two toppings.

Expires: 2/17/91



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. SP00082/0063

LARGE 2 TOPPING PIZZA

\$8.99  
plus tax

FOR ONE

\$12.99  
plus tax

FOR TWO

Our ten slice pizza custom-made with your choice of any two toppings.

Expires: 2/17/91



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. SP00082/0063

Limited delivery areas to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20.00. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

# Sports

## Western harpoons Dolphins

By BART SUMMAR

Coach Ralph Willard said his team was fortunate to come away from last night's game against Jacksonville with an 82-81 win.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

"We got lucky," Willard said. "Hopefully we learned a lesson. It's a lot nicer to learn a lesson with a victory than it is with a loss."

Jacksonville coach Rich Haddad said he was pleased with the way the Dolphins executed offensively, getting the ball inside for easy points.

The Dolphins (5-15, 1-7), who made only five baskets outside the three-second lane, scored inside three feet from the basket 29 times.

"That's the game plan," Haddad said. "We're not a good shooting team."

Conversely, Willard said his team did a poor job of defending Jacksonville's front line.

Western (9-11, 4-4) was outrebounded 39-23.

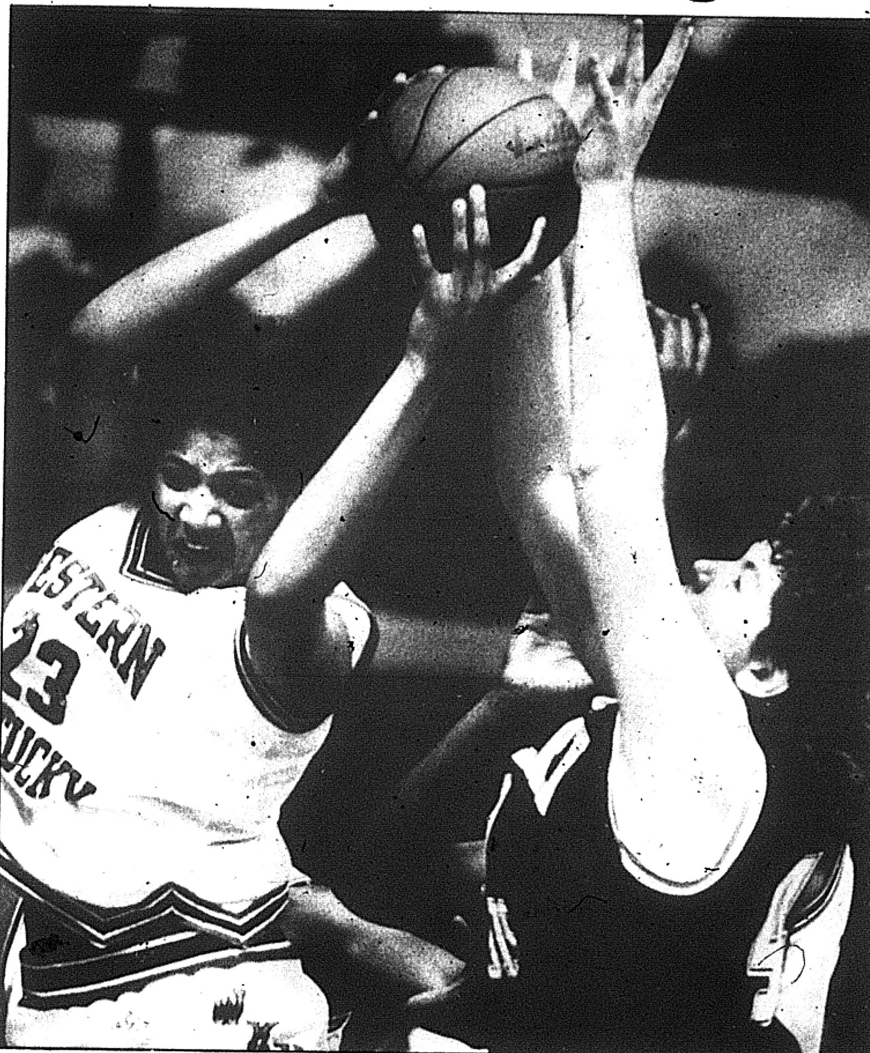
"This game is obviously an indication that we have a lot of work to do. They just kicked our rear-ends on the backboards and on the low post."

Willard criticized his team's inability to prevent passes into the inside. He said the Toppers

See TOPPERS, Page 14

## Norman likes battling 'the big girls'

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY



Marc Piscotty/Herald

Senior Kim Norman snatches a rebound from Southern Illinois' Kelly Firth during Sunday's 66-58 win in Diddle Arena. Norman is the Lady Tops' second leading rebounder, averaging 7.2 a game.

When Kim Norman arrived on the Hill from Lees Junior College last season, the coaching staff decided to move her from power forward to small forward even though she had averaged almost ten rebounds a game her sophomore year.

"We tried to play her at small forward last year, thinking that at 5-11, it would be tough for her to play inside (near the basket)," Coach Paul Sanderford said.

"She did not make that adjustment well. She's not a good outside shooter. I think we basically wasted last year for Kim Norman by trying to move her to the outside."

Norman agreed that the move was a mistake. "I'm an inside player," she said, "and I like being in there with the big girls."

"I had always played under the basket in high school/junior college. Coming in (last year) it was a big change for me to play on the perimeter. I didn't adapt to it very well."

Norman played most of the season on the perimeter, but did play at power forward towards the end of the season. She averaged 3.3 points and two rebounds last year, and shot 47.8 percent from the field.

But by the end of the season, Sanderford had decided to move Norman permanently back to power forward.

Norman, a 22-year-old junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, has started ten games for the Lady Toppers this season, averaging

See SUCCESS, Page 16

## Reforms emphasize student in student-athlete

By CHRISTINE TAYLOR

President Thomas Meredith said one of the major goals of last month's NCAA convention was to put the student back in the term student-athlete.

"They have become mostly athletes," he said.

Proposals passed may help athletes blend in with the student body by eliminating athletic dorms and reducing training table meals, but only two of four major academic reform proposals passed.

One of the proposals passed requires all Division I athletes to have completed at least 50 per-



cent of the course requirements in their degree program when they enter their fourth year of college.

This rule affects athletes entering school after Aug. 1.

Meredith said the 50 percent course requirement is appropriate.

"That lets you not dance too much the first two years," he said, and gets the student on

track toward a degree.

Football coach Jack Harbaugh said he doesn't think the 50 percent requirement will affect the football team dramatically.

"We passed a rule here a few years ago that said student-athletes must be making meaningful progress toward a degree," he said.

Harbaugh said freshmen and sophomores don't have to declare a major, but a degree program must be filed by the end of the sophomore year to be eligible to play.

Another proposal passed requires that Division I schools

make academic counseling and tutoring services available to all recruited athletes.

Harbaugh said tutoring is offered for the entire team but especially for first generation college students — those who are the first in their family to attend college.

First generation student-athletes can get tutoring through the Counseling Services Center in Page Hall.

Tutoring for other players is made available and paid for by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation, Harbaugh said.

Two proposals that would have placed even tougher restr-

ictions on athletes didn't pass.

One would have set specific grade point averages that athletes must meet to remain eligible.

Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said setting specific GPAs wasn't a good idea.

"Comparing a GPA from Notre Dame and a GPA from a lesser school wouldn't be the same," he said.

Harbaugh said football players already have specific GPAs to meet. Freshmen must get a 1.6, sophomores a 1.7, juniors a 1.8, and seniors a 2.0.

See FOCUS, Page 18



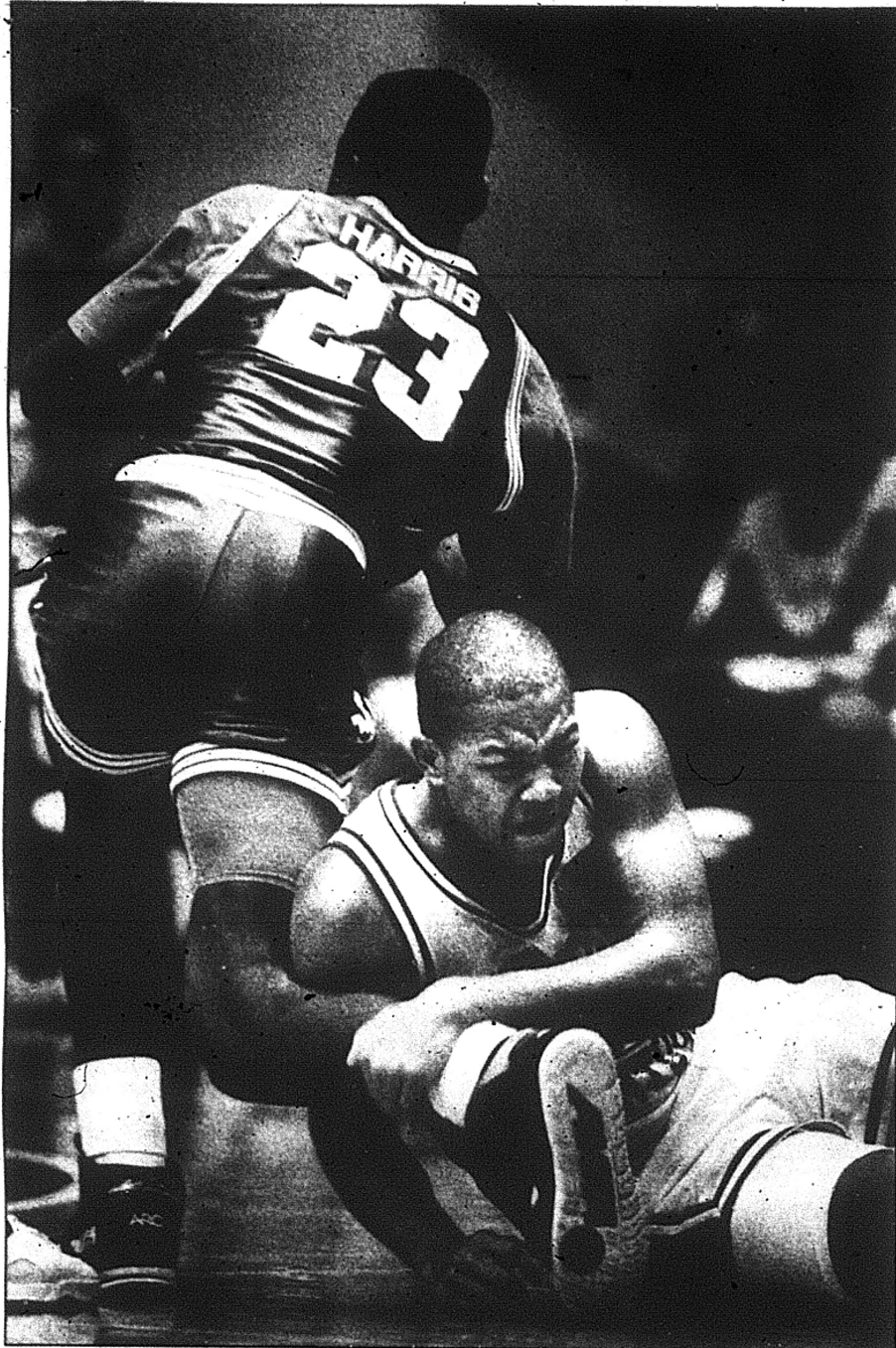


Photo by Rick Loomis

Western's Jack Jennings attempts to stop Jacksonville's Alonzo Harris from penetrating during the first half last night in Diddle Arena. The Hilltoppers defeated the Dolphins 82-81.

## Toppers edge pesky Dolphins

Continued from Page 13

also were hurt by Jacksonville's transition game.

Jacksonville fast breaks were engineered by point guard Danny Tirado, who dished out 14 assists.

Western, which led at half-time 47-41, jumped out to a 10-point lead with a layup by Anthony Palm at 17:50.

Tirado brought the Dolphins back slowly throughout the second half.

Junior Hanna tied the game at 70-70 with 8:45 left, taking a pass from Tirado on the wing for

an easy lay-up.

Thirteen seconds later, Tirado found Tabarris Hamilton open on the baseline. His bucket gave Jacksonville its first lead since 2-0.

The lead changed hands several times throughout the game's final minutes.

With 50 seconds left and the score tied at 80-80, Palm drove to the basket and dished the ball to Karl Brown, who scored on a layup off the glass.

Missed free throws and the Toppers inability to capitalize

on Jacksonville's mistakes almost gave Western its first home loss in the conference.

Western got 29 points from its bench and placed six players in double figures.

Joe Lightfoot led the Toppers with 15 points, hitting five of five three-pointers.

Mee had 12 points and eight rebounds, Jennings added 11 points and Palm had 10.

Reserve forward Bryan Brown connected on four of five shots from the field and finished with a career-high 10 points and Harold Thompkins also had 10 off the bench.

DENZEL WASHINGTON • SPIKE LEE



Showing at Downing University Center  
Tues. Feb. 5 - Sat. Feb. 9  
Shows at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Admission \$1.50

## PIZZA BUFFET

Unquestionably, the best pizza buffet in Bowling Green is at

**Godfather's  
Pizza™**

Pizza  
Breadsticks  
Lasagna

Spaghetti  
Dessert Pizzas  
Salad Bar

**LUNCH**  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Daily

**DINNER**  
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sun. - Thurs.

**781-3333**

See our other ad in this paper.

1500 Hwy 31-W Bypass

# Lady Tops break into AP Top 10

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western's 66-58 home win Sunday against Southern Illinois was more than a satisfying victory against a big rival. It put the Lady Toppers in the top 10 for the first time in over two years.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Tops are now ranked 10th in the Associated Press and USA Today polls. The last time they were ranked in the AP Top 10 was in December 1988, when they were seventh.

"I'm much more concerned where we are at the end of the season," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "We're going to enjoy it while it's there, and it's a reward for a lot of hard work."

The highest rating for Western came at the end of the 1985-86 season, when they were fifth in the final AP poll. That year Western lost to Texas in the Final Four in Lexington.

The Lady Toppers could do no wrong Sunday while scoring the game's first 14 points. But the Salukis slowly clawed their way from a 27-8 deficit to within five points in the second half.

But when the Lady Tops needed a basket late in the game to hold off Southern Illinois they called on Paulette Monroe.

She answered.

Monroe, a 6-4 sophomore center, scored eight of her 16 points in the final 4:36.

"I thought Paulette Monroe came of age today," Sanderford said. "She played like a veteran. She wanted the basketball in tough situations."



Photo by Rick Loomis

Junior guard Kim Pehlke dribbles the ball downcourt against the tough defense of Southern Illinois' Karrie Redeker. Western won

the game 66-58. Pehlke and Sophomore Paulette Monroe led the Lady Toppers with 16 points each.

Monroe was six of nine from the field and made all four of her free throws. She also had six rebounds and four blocked shots.

"I wanted the basketball," Monroe said. "I just took it upon myself. I felt that I was open and I could push the person that was guarding me."

Two steals by Renee Westmoreland and one by Kim Pehlke, along with full-court defensive pressure by the Lady

Tops, contributed to the opening 14-0 run.

Southern Illinois coach Cindy Scott said her guards played as poorly as they could play during Western's run.

"Nobody here would know how good our guards are. Actually, they're not all that bad," she said.

Western opened to a 27-8 lead with less than 10 minutes left on Pehlke's, and Western's, only three-pointer of the game.

The Lady Tops led 38-24 at intermission, but the Salukis slowly came back in the second half.

Amy Rakers' 12-foot jumper with 8:28 left put Southern Illinois within five points at 50-45.

Monroe made it 54-45 when she made a turnaround hook shot with 4:36 left.

Westmoreland found Monroe in the paint on Western's next possession, giving them a 56-47

lead. But the Salukis weren't finished.

Southern Illinois got within 58-53 on Scott's 18-footer at 1:19, but Western clinched the win with two Liesa Lang layups and by making four of seven free throws down the stretch.

Pehlke tied Monroe for the team lead in scoring with 16 points. Kim Norman added 10.

"We just came back and made it respectable," Rakers said, "and that's all you can do."

**TACOTICO**  
Tacos, Chili, Cheese Melts  
or Bean Burritos  
**3 for a Buck**  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. only  
2p.m. - 9 p.m. **39¢ Tacos**  
1801 31-W Bypass  
Bowling Green, Ky  
781-9989



**Manhattan  
Towers  
Is Fun !  
For Private  
Parties  
Only !**

Make reservations today for Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Day, and the Kentucky Derby. In the spring, watch for the opening of the Oriental Gardens, for dancing under the stars. Any age group... Teens, Adults, or Senior Citizens can entertain at Manhattan Towers any time of day or night, 7 days a week. Food available. Also Bands & D.J.'s. 2 dance floors - one elevated extravagant light show!

*Nothing Compares to Manhattan Towers !*  
**Phone 842-8826 or 842-9034**  
Managed by Frank McDaniel, Owner



# Swimmers shine

## Jinx doesn't slam door on Tops

By L. B. KISTLER

Coach Bill Powell now firmly believes that the Southern Illinois Saluki Invitational is jinxed.

For instance, the Tops usually encounter overcast skies and foul weather when they hit the Carbondale city limits.

"We didn't think the sun even came out in Carbondale until this weekend," Powell said, laughing.

The Toppers also have been robbed and have locked the keys in the bus in Carbondale.

But this time, the jinx started before the Toppers even left Diddle lot.

Powell first became unnerved when he got a glimpse of the van the team was taking. It only had 79 miles on it.

Usually when the Tops travel, they get a van with over 100,000 miles on it. Powell was amazed — and a little suspicious — that he was getting to use a new van. Everything went smoothly until they tried to close the van's sliding side door.

It fell off.

That delayed the team for 30 minutes until Physical Plant workers could fix it.

Powell knew that was something that could happen only on the way to the Saluki Invitational.

"Nothing like that ever happens until we go to Carbondale,"

It wasn't one of our better meets, but we did have some good swims, so it was worth it.

Coach Bill Powell

Powell said.

When they arrived, Powell found out that the sun does shine in Carbondale. And with it, so did some of Western's swimmers.

Western finished fourth in the Invitational. The host Salukis, ranked 18th in the nation, took first while 12th-ranked Nebraska came in second. Ball State was third and Cincinnati finished fifth.

Western's Rodney Kirk was "the swimmer of the meet," Powell said. Kirk finished 12th in the 1650-yard freestyle in 16:49.8.

Brian Nash also did well for the Tops, taking sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:04.7) and seventh in the 100-yard (56.6) breaststroke.

Western swam without captain Marty Spees, the team's top swimmer in the backstroke. But Bill Walters took up the slack in those events, taking sixth in the 200-yard backstroke (2:04.7)

and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke (56.6).

Seth Reetz finished eighth behind Walters in the 100-yard backstroke (57.3), and Chan Ferguson took seventh in the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.01).

Western's relay teams had a strong showing. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of John Diercks, Mike Kotmel, Ben Graves and Ferguson took fifth in 1:30.8.

Reetz, Walters, Graves and Nash combined their talents in the 400-yard medley relay for a time of 3:40.24 and a sixth-place finish.

Other than the van mishap, Powell said he felt it was a productive weekend.

"It wasn't one of our better meets, but we did have some good swims, so it was worth it," Powell said.

Western swims against Evansville Friday night at 7 in Diddle pool, and again Saturday at noon at Union College.

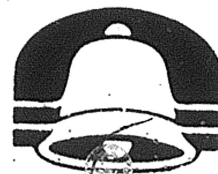
### Pregnant too soon?

Having a baby too soon can do more than take away your freedom. It can take away your hopes.

Don't face this difficult situation alone.

Call toll free 1-800-456-1386 and ask for a pregnancy counselor.

**New Hope**  
Pregnancy Counseling Service



## TACO BELL®

### Open Late Night

Sun. - Wed. 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Thur. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**We Support  
The Hilltoppers!**

1162 31-W Bypass

## Success natural for Norman

Continued from Page 13

11.4 points a game. Her 7.2 rebounds per game is second best on the team.

"She's just been a real pleasure to coach and to be around," Sanderford said. "She's always been a gifted athlete, but being able to mentally concentrate and accept her role and do what we need for her to be successful, for the team to be successful, is something she's had to make some adjustments for."

"She's made those adjustments. She's been a big key for us."

Even before she became a Lady Topper, Norman was used to success. She was named Most Valuable Player of her Cincinnati Princeton High team which won the Ohio state AAA championship in 1987.

After graduating from Princeton in 1987, Norman went to Lees Junior College in Jackson.

During her stay, Lees compiled a 61-8 record, including two Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference championships.

Her freshman year, Lees went

33-3 and was runner-up in the national junior college championships.

The following season she averaged 13.3 points and 9.8 rebounds as Lees went 28-5.

She liked her junior college coach and the people in the program but the town of Jackson was a different matter, especially for someone from a large city like Cincinnati.

"Community-wise, there was nothing there to do," she said. "Everybody went out of town to have fun, something we (players) couldn't always do."

Norman decided to make the move to a four-year college to play basketball. She visited Alabama-Birmingham, but decided to stay close to home.

"I came here and the fans really got to me," she said of Western. "I love the atmosphere. It's close to home. It's close to my friends... this is where I want to be."

This year, Norman has played in all but one of the Lady Tops' 19 games.

She leads the Lady Toppers in steals with 48 and, Sanderford said, is the team's defensive

stopper "because she can play people bigger or smaller because she is quick and strong."

"Her role is not to be a scorer on this basketball team," he added. "She's going to get her 12-15 points a game, but she needs to get them off the offensive boards and within our offense."

Off the court Norman likes to dance, spend time with family and visit her friends from Princeton High.

She doesn't plan on Western being the last stop of her basketball career. She said she would like to play in Europe, either in Italy or Germany, for a couple of years after graduation.

Norman's Therapeutic Recreation major allows her to work in VA Hospitals with military personnel, which she said is something she'll do after she comes back from Europe.

Sanderford feels confident with Norman's post-basketball career. "Kim has matured an awful lot as a person," he said. "I feel like she'll be a good success just because of her good work ethics."

WKU Students get a

10% Discount with proper I.D.

## THE CHINA

Plate Lunches Under \$3.85  
8 Item Lunch Buffet Daily  
From 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Carry-out &  
Banquet Facilities

Open 7 Days A Week

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

"Downtown on the Square"  
410 East Main Street  
Bowling Green, KY 42101  
781-1177

雨  
天  
山  
後  
雨

天  
山  
後  
雨  
天

## Middle-blocker nets top prize at banquet

Herald staff report

Western's volleyball team held its annual awards banquet Thursday.

Among those honored were Meghan Kelly, who received the Outstanding Senior award, Christy Halbert won the Coaches Award and Michelle Mingus was named the Most Valuable Player.

Becky Davis led the team with

### VOLLEYBALL

a .322 hitting percentage, including 383 kills. Cindy Bradley led the team with 187 assists and an average of 2.6 digs per game. Mingus led in blocking with 29 solos and 82 assists.

The volleyball team is losing four seniors: Rachael Allender, Meghan Kelly, Lara Myatt and Lee Upchurch.

## Three runners excel in Indiana meet Saturday

Herald staff report

Junior Breeda Dennehy qualified as a provisional member of the NCAA national team in the 3,000 meters at Saturday's Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

Dennehy won the 3,000 meters with a school-record time of 9:32.15. She is the first Western woman since 1982 to

### TRACK

qualify.

On the men's team, junior Sean Dollman placed first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:11. It was a personal best for the cross country All-American.

Michelle Murphy finished first in the university division of the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:14.

### HOT VIDEO HITS

Home Delivery  
Movies and Munchies

#### NOW RENTING:

- Die Hard II
- Navy Seals
- Problem Child
- Young Guns II

PLUS MORE!

CALL  
782-2234

for home delivery

**Stay on  
top of  
the  
news  
..read the  
Herald**

**HEY!**

**Find A Great Summer Job!**

**Camp Placement Day**

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, February 11, 1991

Diddle Arena

# Paoli Peaks Midnight Express

**What:** A Midnight Ski at Paoli Peaks.  
"SKI Deal of the Year."

**When:** Saturday, February 9th, 7 p.m.

**Where:** Nat's Outdoor Sports.

Due to demand another ad has been added

Here's how it works.....

The package price includes round trip bus fair to Paoli Peaks, Indiana along with your lift ticket. Skis are not included in the package but can be rented from Nat's Outdoor Sports. The bus will leave at 7:30 p.m. from Nat's parking lot at Thoroughbred Square. Boarding will begin at 7 p.m. From there your bus will take you north to the slopes. Then, at **Midnight**, you will hit the slopes until **6 a.m.** Upon completion of the 6 exciting hours of "hot dogging and riding the moguls" you will reboard the bus that will have you back in Bowling Green at approximately 8:30 a.m., Sunday morning.

Here's some more administrative stuff we have to tell you.....

Payment must be made at Nat's at the time of registration. The deadline for registration is Thursday, February 7th, at 8 p.m. and it is the first 40 to come, the ONLY 40 to go. Cancellations can be made no later than two days prior to departure or your deposit may be forfeited. There is a release form that needs to be filled out before entering the bus and SORRY, no alcoholic beverages are allowed on the bus.

And now for the price.....

**\$25<sup>00</sup>**

**WOW!**

Thanks to these fine sponsors....



**Nat's Knows Snow!**

Better get to Nat's now! A deal like this won't be open long.



# Focus on academics to be stronger in '92

Continued from Page 13

Football player Chris Brooks, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., said athletes should be treated like other students.

"People look more heavily on athletes because the rumor is we aren't too smart," Brooks said.

Anne Donovan, a sophomore volleyball player from Erlanger, said the current GPA requirements are adequate.

And although the requirements should be strict, she said, "There are some athletes who aren't gifted (academically) ... so you can't discriminate against them."

Another proposal that failed would have required schools to graduate at least 50 percent of all athletes.

Meredith said some universities are hesitant about setting specific graduation requirements because there are some things universities can't control.

"Some students transfer or drop out," he said.

He also said a 50 percent graduation rate would be "well above the national average."

“

People look more heavily on athletes because the rumor is we aren't too smart.

”

Chris Brooks

However, Coach Ralph Willard said Western has graduated 83 percent of its basketball players in the last 10 years.

Feix said next year's convention in Anaheim, Calif., will be an "academic reform" convention.

But Harbaugh said academic legislation wasn't overlooked this year.

"Athletes should not be treated any differently than other students," he said, "or have any more expectations placed on them."

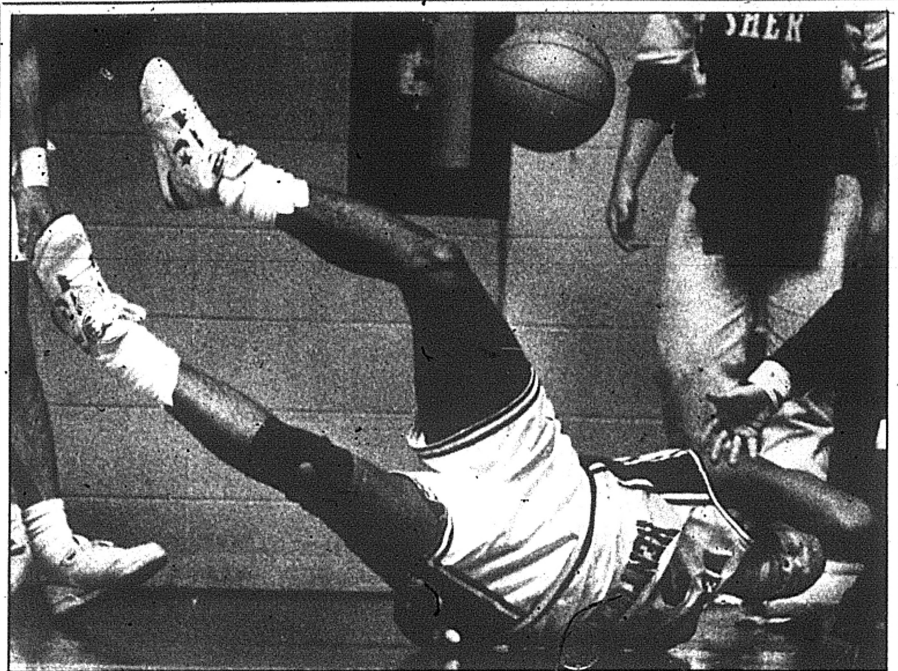
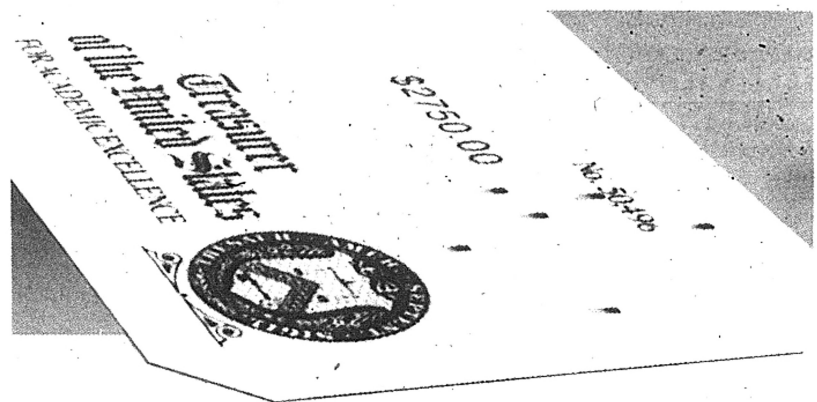


Photo by Rick Loomis

**DIVING EFFORT** — Western's Harold Thompkins dives out of bounds while trying to save the ball during the first half against Jacksonville last night. The ball went out of bounds.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



**ARMY ROTC**

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

For more information, contact  
Military Science Dept. at 745-4293

Send your Sweetheart  
a special message in

Love Lines

in the Thursday, Feb. 14 issue

Ads due by Feb. 12, 4 p.m.

for only \$2

IN RECOGNITION OF  
BLACK HISTORY MONTH  
THE CENTER THEATRE  
PRESENTS

THE FOLLOWING FILMS:

FEBRUARY 5-9 MO' BETTER BLUES

FEBRUARY 12-16 DO THE RIGHT  
THING

FEBRUARY 19 \*LISTEN UP; THE  
LIVES OF QUINCY  
JONES

FEBRUARY 25 \*LEAN ON ME

\*INDICATES FREE SCREENINGS

the College Heights Herald

# Regents ask about link with WKU credit union

Continued from Page One

you want credit unions left alone... be personal and specific.

Board Chairman Joe Iracane said he agrees the relationship, as well as the nature of the newsletter article, should be studied.

"I wouldn't think we would want anything to go out with Western's name on it that takes a political stand on anything," Iracane said. "I don't think that is appropriate."

"It's illegal," Chambless said. "Western is regulated with what it can do with its funds."

University Attorney Franklin Berry said he has been out of town since the meeting and hasn't been asked about the credit union.

He said he has not studied whether departments can use university money and facilities to lobby for political causes.

Chambless wanted to know if Western provides any service to the credit union that is not given to other Kentucky financial institutions, and if he could do his printing here.

"Those would be two questions that come to mind very quickly," he said.

Another question arose about the relationship when the annual audit was presented.

The audit showed that Western had paid a credit union expense of \$100,750.

Tom Harmon, director for Accounts and Budgeting Control, said Western had not received reimbursement for some bills they had sent to the credit union.

"Some of the the expenses the credit union incurs, Western bills them and the credit union reimburses them," Harmon said.

At the time of the audit, expenses billed to the credit union had not been reimbursed.

Harmon said the money could have been used for central store purchase orders or for employees who use the credit union's payroll system.

"It is a matter of timing," Harmon said.

Chambless also wanted to know why Western paid credit union expenses.

"We don't own the credit union," Chambless said, "but it looks like we're financing its operation, at least on an interim basis."

# Classifieds

## For Rent

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and houses for rent. Call B.G. Properties. Days 781-2924. Nights 782-7756.

Private room, close to WKU. \$150/mo. Heat and air, utilities furnished. Also, a 3-bedroom apartment. Call 781-5577.

House and apartments. 1 to 6 bedrooms. \$160-\$650 a month. Near university. Apply at 1253 State St. 12-6 p.m. 842-4210.

Small 2 bedroom at 1266 Kentucky St. All utilities paid. \$235. 3-bedroom house 702 E. 10th. \$375 plus utilities. 781-8307.

For Rent - Large 2-BR apartment close to campus. Utilities paid. Call 843-8113 after 4.

One-bedroom apt. with utilities furnished. Off-street parking. \$250/month 1441 Ky. Street, call 781-6716.

## Notices

FREE AIRLINE TICKETS Trying new long distance service. Cheaper rates. S A S E. 1882 Woodhollow Way, Bowling Green, KY 42103.

## Roommate

Roommate needed for 4-bedroom apartment \$125 a month, no utilities. Call 842-7158. Corner of Park and 12th St.

Roommate Needed. 1 or 2 women. Nice 2-bedroom apt. Call 781-5686.

Roommate needed for 3-bedroom house 1 mile from campus \$175/mo. + half utilities. 782-0624.

Newly remodeled room for rent for girl to share with two other Christian girls. \$140/mo. Utilities, phone and refrigerator furnished. Laundry and kitchen facilities available. On-site parking next to campus. 843-1813 days, 842-2999 nights.

## For Sale

MAKE YOUR BEST WEAPON MACE. Only at Major Weatherby's on the Bypass. 843-1603.

1987 Honda Elite (moped) very good condition. \$350.00. Ph. 542-7010.

## For Sale

Computer Programs. Games, text editors, graphics, etc. Try before you buy! CATALOG \$1. WDU-H, 109 Wheeler St., Portland, TN 37148.

We trade and sell paperback books. New Cliff's Notes at 10% discount. Book Rack. 870 Fairview Ave. #3.

CDs, Tapes, LPs. Save Big Bucks on pre-owned items. Also Comic Books (New and back issues), Nintendo, Role Playing Games. NEED CASH? WE BUY! We've moved - New Location - Behind Wendy's, Scottsville Road. Extended hours. Mon - Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6. PAC-RAT'S Phone 782-8092.

Bad Company/Damn Yankees Nashville Concert Feb. 7. Two tickets - \$27. Call 745-3031 and leave message.

CLEARANCE SALE! At Solomon's. Clear your one of a kind clothing store. Most garments 50 cents. New arrivals daily. Proceeds go to the ongoing ministry of HOTEL, INC. Wed and Thur. 10-2, Sat. 8:30-3:30. 1231 Center St. across from Lemox Books.

## Help Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY - Be a counselor at CAMP WAYNE, NE, PA (3 hrs. NYC). Sports-oriented, fun, family atmosphere. Specialists for all sports, water activities, camping, computers, arts. On campus interviews Monday, February 11. Sign up at Career Service Center. For info. call 516-883-3067.

Job Hotline: Information on Co-op, intern, and permanent positions available now. Call 745-3623.

Win a trip to DISNEY WORLD DISTRIBUTING SUBSCRIPTION CARDS AT THIS CAMPUS. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Avenue, Mooresville, NC 28115.

Money-making Hotline. Step 1. Call 1-303-237-6444, Mon. or Wed. at 8 p.m. Step 2. If you like what you hear call 842-9236.

EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS - experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/383-0490.

## Help Wanted

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR - W.S.I. and Lifeguard Training required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/383-0490.

RAPPELLING DIRECTOR - two years experience required. Contact Outdoor Program Specialist, Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204, 615/383-0490.

Need extra money? Sell Avon. Free workshop, free gift. Call Sheila at 781-6798 or 842-9974.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF - Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts and kitchen staff needed at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615-383-0491.

Prestigious northeast summer camps near NYC seek specialists in sports, art, theatre, dance, music, magic, circus, science, waterfront, horsemanship. On campus interviews 2/11/91. Call 800-869-6083 or write French Woods, P.O. Box 800, Pomona, NY 10970.

## Services

Typewriter - Rental - Sales - Service (all brands). Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. Advanced Office Machines. 661 D 31-W Bypass. 842-0058.

POLKADOT TYPING AND CLERICAL SERVICE. Cassette transcription, term papers, thesis and books. Computerized. 1201 Smallhouse Rd. 9-5 Monday - Friday, 781-5101.

Typing/word processing: term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. Kinko's Copies, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 781-5492 or 782-3590.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All programs run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

## Services

Hinton Cleaners, Inc. offers dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning, and shirt service. 10th and 31-W Bypass. 842-0149.

Health Insurance - for WKU students. \$100, \$250, \$500 deductible. ROBERT NEWMAN INSURANCE. 842-5532.

Fliers and resumes done professionally on the Macintosh computer at Kinko's in Hilltop Shops on Ky. St. (502) 782-3590.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Costumed deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. Magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. 843-4174.

## Entertainment

BOWL! Sun. - Thurs. 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. \$1.10 per game. Jan. 13 - Feb. 7. Crescent Bowl 2724 Nashville Rd. (843-6021).

CUTTER'S Hear the hottest, newest band in the Bowling Green music scene. Mon. A Touch of Jazz (Brant Karriq, Joe Brooks, Dave Allen, Webb Hendrix) Tues. Clayton Payne Band Wed. Clayton Payne/Jane Pearl Thurs. A Touch of Jazz 8:00 - 12:00.

## Personals

To Gary Brown, From Kristy, Have a happy 21st birthday, but don't have too much fun.

WHERE ARE YOU? Aren't there ANY single available girls on this campus? I can't seem to find you. If you're fairly slim, white, age 18-23, and at least average or better looking, there's a loving, nice-looking (if you need proof of this, leave your address when you write and I'll send you a picture). 22-year-old guy looking for you. If you're interested in having a good time and being treated great, and if you fit the description, then I'm talking to you, honest! This is not a joke! Please Respond! Write to WKU, Box 8010 and make us both happy. You will not regret it!

# Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day

For \$2 you can send a personalized message up to 10 words to your love. Additional words are 10¢ each. Complete and bring to the College Heights Herald in Garrett Conference Center, Room 122 by Feb. 12th.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

All ads must be paid in advance and the Herald reserves the right to turn down any offensive ads.

**Fast**

**Free Delivery**

# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®

**Delivering  
The Perfect Pizza!**

**782-0888**

1922 RUSSELLVILLE ROAD  
DELIVERING TO WKU AND VICINITY

**782-9911**

516 31-W BYPASS  
DELIVERING TO BYPASS AND  
SCOTTSVILLE ROAD VICINITY

**One Large 14"**

**One Topping  
Pizza**



**\$6.99 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only, expires 2-15-91

CHH

**Two 10"**

**Two Topping  
Pizzas**



**\$8.50 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only, expires 2-15-91

CHH

**Two Large 14"**

**One Topping  
Pizzas**



**\$10.99 + tax**

offer valid with coupon only, expires 2-15-91

CHH

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. Noon - 12 a.m.



**Combo Special**

**1/4 lb. Dressed Hamburger, Small  
Fries, and a Small Drink for  
\$1.97**

**Wheel into Rally's ... When you're on the Go!**

**79¢**

**1/4 lb.**

Dressed Hamburger



Limit one per coupon.

Not valid with any other offer.

Expires 2-28-91

CHH

Buy one Rally-Q at  
Regular Price, and get  
Second Rally-Q FREE.



Limit one per coupon.

Not valid with any other offer.

Expires 2-28-91

CHH

**Now**

**2 locations**

-640 31-W Bypass

-1901 Russellville Rd.